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'No' on schools-of-choice in Clarkston

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston's taking a pass on schools of choice.

The Board of Education voted 4-2 against a limited open enrollment program proposed by administration to help close a \$3.8 million budget deficit.

Voting "no" were Board Treasurer Rosalie Lieblang, and trustees Susan Boatman, Craig Hamilton, and Joan Patterson.

Board President Cheryl McGinnis and Vice President Elizabeth Egan voted "yes." Treasurer Stephen Hyer was absent.

Patterson said she was concerned schools-of-choice students would increase class sizes, especially at Clarkston Elementary School.

"I'm on the borderline," Patterson said. "I don't want to bring schools of choice into

our schools and have one school bear the burden of it."

Students would be spread out in the district as much as possible, Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock responded.

"We'd look at where there are openings," Rock said.

Hamilton opposes the measure, saying it would lower property values if approved.

"Homes are worth more (because of the school district's reputation) - if you don't have to buy a home to get into the school district, that value is lost," he said.

McGinnis said the limited open enrollment proposal would have helped the district through a tough spot.

"I still think it's the right choice," McGinnis said. Patterson said open enrollment could be considered later.

"The families on the border, those in

Young Fives (preschool program), they'll come to the district if it's approved in July," she said. "By that time, we'll have a better understanding of the numbers in our other schools of choice programs, such as IB (International Baccalaureate) and CSMTech."

Clarkston's preschool program is also open to out-of-district students.

McGinnis said she didn't want to bring the proposal back if the board remains split.

"I'll have to think about it," she said.

Parents have until August to register their children for school, but administration expects a drop in enrollment.

"We've had fairly accurate projections - I still anticipate a loss of students," said Deputy Superintendent Shawn Ryan.

Limited open enrollment could address

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I MADE IT! Brian Adkins Jr. hoists his diploma at Clarkston High School commencement, June 3. See more pictures on page 19, and a special graduation section in this week's edition! Photo by Wendi Reardon



The view west on Washington Street from Main looks a lot different in a historical photo donated by Terry Goyette. The dirt road is lined with horse-drawn wagons. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Pictures show way Clarkston was

When former Clarkston resident Terry Goyette was passing through town recently to visit his parents' graves, he stopped by the Clarkston News office.

He had something he knew the News would be interested in - vintage photos of Clarkston going back to the horse-and-buggy days.

"They were once owned by my grandparents and then my parents," said Goyette, who grew up in the area.

His family's roots run deep in Clarkston. His father once owned

a funeral home on Main Street, which now serves as a bed-and-breakfast.

His grandfather used to own Terry's Market during the Depression and often traded goods with Henry Ford. His grandmother lived on Holcomb Street, in a house that still stands today.

A few of the photos show the aftermath of a large explosion in the downtown area decades ago, while others show downtown paved in dirt.

One photo of a school shows several students of varying ages

standing outside.

"It's probably the entire student body that went to the school," said Goyette.

Once the photos are scanned by The Clarkston News for archives, News staff will deliver the photos to Clarkston Community Historical Society, as requested, where they will be preserved and displayed.

"I'm thrilled to add the photos to the collection," said Toni Smith, director of the historical society.

Andrea Beaudoin

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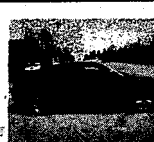
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Center expansion moves forward

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Local seniors need more space, according to Ken Elwert, Independence Township Parks Recreation and Seniors director.

At the June 4 Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting, senior center representatives asked for the go-ahead to continue raising funds for a 24,000-square-foot addition to the existing building at 6000 Clarkston Road in Clintonwood Park.

The motion to move forward with the addition was approved by the board.

"We want to have a shovel in the ground by January 2014," said Carolyn Morrison, vice president of Friends of the Senior Center.

Seniors have already raised \$150,000 through fund raising, community donations, and an anonymous donation through a local foundation to build the addition. An additional \$150,000 is needed to complete the project.

"The expansion would add additional office space and a large room for meeting space," Elwert said.

The \$300,000 expansion to the Senior Center would be large enough to accommodate seniors for the next 5-10 years.

According to SEMCOG Community Profile of Independence Township, the senior population doubled from 2000 to 2010, and will more than double again by the next census in 2020.

Presently, there are 800 members at the center, and many activities require a waiting list to attend.

Options on the table include an addition to the current location or building a new center on four acres of property owned by the township. The \$300,000 addition would be adequate for the next 5-10 years, while a new building would serve for 15-20 years, Elwert said.

Funding remains an issue. The addition to the existing location would cost \$300,000



The senior center is set for an expansion.

while a new building carries a \$1 million price tag. A new building on the township property is just a dream, he said.

"Unless a donor stepped up and made about a \$200,000 donation," Elwert said. "Then we would immediately look at building a new facility."

But seniors need the space now, Morrison said.

"Asking for \$150,000 is a lot better than asking for \$1 million," she said.

The seniors' desire for a new senior center is not new. In 2006, voters rejected a proposal for a new senior center building and operational millage. In 2007, the current building was constructed, funded by the Independence Township general fund and through grants. Several contractors and volunteers also helped decrease the cost through donating time and materials. Elwert said the current location was built with a future expansion in mind.

During the June 4 meeting, several trustees raised concerns about a parking issue at the current center in the spring and summer when softball season is in session.

"My biggest problem is with adding that much space, but still having a problem with parking," said Treasurer Paul Brown.

Morrison said fixing the parking situation would require a creative solution, which could include paving the gravel parking lot in the park.

For more information about activities at the Senior Center, call 248-625-8231.

Job fair for Neiman's market

Neiman's Family Market is expected to open in Independence Township by mid-July, employing 150 positions.

To fill those positions, they're hosting a job fair, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., next Thursday and Friday, June 20-21, at the White Lake Commons Shopping Center, 7121 Dixie Highway at White Lake Road.

"Dress to impress," said Bethany Schafer, Neiman's marketing coordinator. "There has been a lot of interest in joining the Neiman's team and we are excited to announce the job fair. We are looking to fill a total of 150 full-time, part-time and managerial positions."

Schafer said prospective candidates should be ready for interviews when they attend the job fair.

Renovation of the former Farmer Jack store is almost complete, she said.

"The interior is getting a complete remodel that will show off a fresh, warm, and inviting new look," she said.

Clarkston is the fourth location owned by Neiman's, a family owned and operated grocer with 30 years of experience in the industry.

"Our superior customer service, expansive selection of quality products, and competitive pricing are sure to provide you with an enjoyable shopping experience," Schafer said. "We are very excited and are looking forward to becoming an active member of Clarkston and the surrounding communities."

For more information, call 810-637-8421. A list of positions to be filled can be found at www.neimansfamilymarket.com.

— Andrea Beaudoin

Briefly

City DPW director cut

Clarkston City Council voted, June 10, to eliminate the Department of Public Works (DPW) department head and allow new city manager Carol Eberhardt to serve as DPW director.

One employee in the department will receive a raise and take on new responsibilities. Eberhardt also asked that the number of employees in the department be left at the discretion of the city manager. The cut will save the city just over \$22,000.

Fourth of July parade

Celebrate the Fourth of July in downtown Clarkston during the Independence Day Parade, 10 a.m., Thursday, July 4.

The theme for the parade is "United We Stand." Floats, decorated vehicles, walking groups, and other participants will line up between 7-9 a.m. at St. Daniel Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive, off Holcomb Road. The parade will march through downtown and end at Clarkston Renaissance High School, 6300 Church Street.

Parade entry deadline is June 21. Call 248-705-7958.

Improvements planned for Independence

Independence Township Board voted, June 4, to approve over \$15,000 in improvements for Township Hall property, including \$5,000 in parking lot lights, safety lighting worth \$2,500, new mulch, and repaving a center isle in the parking lot.

The improvements also include separating the township's irrigation system from a neighboring business.

Oil lease approved

Independence Township Board approved an oil and gas lease with Jordon Development Company, June 4.

Township Supervisor Pat Kittle said many meetings, public comment and negotiations have taken place prior to approving the contact.

Kittle said fracking, a process that injects massive amounts of fluid to break shale rock, will not be allowed in the township, and the contract with Jordon carries clauses to protect the environment. In addition, Jordon was also required to carry a \$10 million liability insurance policy.

Questions on city use of township's sheriff services

BY ANDREAS M. BEAUDOIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Michael Powell of Independence Township listened to the May 13 Clarkston City Council meeting, he got fired up.

"I'm quickly finding the city manager is under the mistaken belief that the sheriff is to provide the city the same services the city received from its now defunct city police department," said Powell.

During the meeting, Clarkston City Manager Carol Eberhardt told council members about a meeting she had with Oakland County Sheriff's Lt. Dirk Feneley, Independence Township substation commander.

"I don't care where they (deputies) are going to, I want them to drive through the city whether they are on their route or not, even if they are going out to dinner," said Eberhardt during the council meeting.

Powell, who listens to city council meetings on the city's website, said Eberhardt was out of line.

"Not long ago Clarkston voters voted down a millage increase proposal that would have kept their police department open," said Powell.

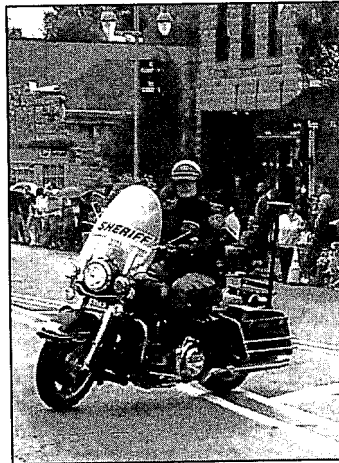
City voters rejected a millage to preserve their police force in 2010, instead contracting police services with Oakland County Sheriff's Office (OCSO) through Independence Township.

He added monthly reports about police activity in the area for the city is "special treatment."

"Why are we wasting valuable township police manpower keeping separate reports for the city and then providing special monthly reports to the city," asked Powell.

The city and township adopted an Intergovernmental Law Enforcement Services Agreement. City residents pay the same millage rate as the township residents for police coverage.

Under the agreement, "No Sheriff's deputy shall perform any services or any assignments in any manner to Clarkston," cited Powell. In addition, the agreement



Sheriff's deputies patrol both Independence Township and the City of the Village of Clarkston. File photo states the city manager should contact the township supervisor with any concerns.

Eberhardt said she doesn't see a problem. "One resident out of 40,000 that has a problem really is not an issue," she said.

As part of settling into her new job, Eberhardt said she set up a meeting with several community figures including Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle and Lt. Feneley.

"I thought it would be polite to introduce myself to Lt. Feneley," said Eberhardt. "These are people I will have important professional working relationships with and I would be remiss if I had not introduced myself to him."

Eberhardt said she had received complaints residents were not seeing police in town and mentioned concerns to Feneley during their introduction meeting. She informed him Depot Park and some neighborhoods off of M-15 were experiencing vandalism, loitering and noise issues. Eberhardt said she asked for extra patrol in those areas.

Kittle said Eberhardt, like any citizen, is

allowed to call the police.

"The sheriff will treat the city like any concerned neighborhood association or resident and provide additional patrol if requested," he said.

Deputies depend on input from all residents regarding criminal activity, he added.

Powell wrote a letter and formal complaint to the Independence Township Board of Trustees, May 22, about the contract between the city and township.

Powell said Eberhardt should not meet with, or give any type of command to the sheriff's department.

"These are all services that employ a deputy for the city's benefit and takes an officer away from the township residents," he said. "I just want the city to abide by the contract with the township and use the proper chain of command set up to keep the township supervisor and township residents in control of our police force."

Powell said Eberhardt also mentioned a secondary agreement with the OCSO.

"This fictitious agreement was used to try to back up the preferential treatment that the city was requesting from the sheriff," he said.

Eberhardt said Powell was referring to a letter dated Aug. 20, 2010, from a former substation commander, Lt. Dale LaBair, to previous City Manager Dennis Ritter. The letter was in response to an email from the mayor and city council asking for clarification and assurance of city services to be provided to the city by substation deputies.

The letter, which was sent to the city in advance of a signed agreement between the city and township, stated, "It is our expectation that we will strive to communicate and work with city government, local businesses, and civic organizations to assist them in any 'extraordinary' problems as they occur without additional expense to the city."

Calls and emails to Lt. Feneley regarding this issue were unreturned.

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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Enjoy your summer

The crowds of euphoric children frolicking throughout downtown Clarkston last Friday meant only one thing.

School was out for summer. I hope all those kids enjoy it. I remember summer vacation lasting a long time, with visits to relatives in Canada and Minnesota, along with days and days tramping about through the woods.

All that was before I hit my teens. There were no more than eight summers like that. Summers in high school were cut short by band camp, then a job at McDonalds, then finally shipping off to U.S. Army basic training at Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

Ever since then, summers have been just another season. So enjoy your summers while you can! You get eight of them, at most. Yes, "youth is wasted on the young," as said George Bernard Shaw.

One thing that hasn't changed about this time of year is Father's Day. It's coming up on Sunday.

I'll let my 11-year-old self tell a my-dad-and-me story, courtesy of an elementary-school journal entry dated Sept. 29, 1980:

"Friday we went to Best Products to get an *Empire Strikes Back* snowspeeder, but they didn't have it, and we went to the Golden Lamb (a restaurant), then to a football game. Our team, Carroll, lost. The next day I went to a Rosary soccer game, we were creamed, 7-1. And my dad brought me home and I found out he got me a snowspeeder while I was at the soccer game."

Obviously, I thought it was noteworthy, but since my sixth-grade self then went on to other things, not especially groundshaking that he would do that. What else would he do with his time, I must have thought.

Looking at it now, though, it means he must have noticed my disappointment and went out of his way to make it better. After all, we had just been to the store so he had no reason to go back, and my birthday and Christmas were both months away.

I still have that snowspeeder. I have a blog and it's featured in it from time to time. Might be worth something on eBay but I'll never sell it.

Happy Father's Day!



Teacher grateful to students for success

Dear Editor,

I feel as though I wake up every morning and read about the doom and gloom of public education, kids, and schools.

Whether it's an article about funding issues, union busting, school shootings, annoyed parents, angry teachers, standardized tests, or drop out rates, there is always something negative about schools.

These articles often make the schools, teachers, students, and community look and sound awful. As a teacher, I often shake my head in disgust because these articles are either 100% true or 100% false.

Somehow, through all of the doom and gloom mentioned on the news and in newspapers, I feel like this year was my best year of teaching. It wasn't because of state legislation, new technology, new curriculum, or some great reform, it was because I had an awesome group of kids.

Sadly, we rarely read or hear about the wonderful things these kids do in our schools, so I thought I would try to write a positive, refreshing, feel good letter about schools and students!

The kids at Clarkston Junior High have exceeded all my expectations this year. In

addition to succeeding in the classroom, they have excelled in athletics, in the arts, on the stage, and in the community.

They have gone out of their way to help and care for fellow classmates, local community members, complete strangers, veterans, and the families of those who have lost loved ones.

Their compassion, excitement to learn, laughter, and energy has helped me become a better person and teacher. Their desire to come to school early, or stay after school late to review for tests and to work on projects, has motivated me to become a more active, creative teacher.

I can't thank these kids enough for all they have done for me as a teacher and learner. Clarkston is lucky to have a great group of kids here and I hope the community gets a chance to read and hear about all the wonderful things they do! Hopefully in the near future we get annoyed waking up every morning reading about the great things kids, teachers, schools, families, and the community are doing. Keep it up kids and have a great summer!

Thomas McGlennen
Clarkston Junior High School

Reader sees need to start over in FOIA discussions

Dear Editor,

The letter "Fired up on FOIA" showed up in my inbox as a Google Alert. FOIA reform, particularly in Michigan, is an interest of mine. One area that concerns me is government transparency. Maybe it's just me, but is there a pattern to the Michigan Legislature's on again, off again proposals to amend the state's Freedom of Information Act (FOIA)?

The circle starts with a representative re-introducing a bill that died in the previous session. Newspapers note the occasion with optimism. Somebody suggests bringing the so-called stakeholders together to hash out differences.

Invariably, opponents of the legislation such as the Michigan Municipal League (MML) and other lobbying organizations point out the unbearable burden FOIA has imposed on them, compounded by shrinking budgets. Their political allies in the legisla-

ture squirm and commiserate.

Eventually, roundtable discussions become less frequent, and news coverage dwindles. In the committees, a thousand other legislative concerns cry for attention. The bloom is off the rose. FOIA amendments slumber. In a couple of years, the session ends, and the bills expire.

I suspect that it's not cost and inconvenience that raises the ire of some public officials so much as the fear that open access to government records will reveal foolishness, incompetence, wastefulness and crime.

Perhaps an air of superiority and a sense of entitlement on the part of some public "servants" add to their aggravation.

In any event, it's long past time to trash Michigan's old FOIA model and bring open access into the 21st century.

Jim Lang
Royal Oak

Thanks to community for Angels' Place support

Dear Editor,

We wanted to take the opportunity to thank the Clarkston community for their support of the Sixth Annual Angels' Place Race. We are so blessed to be a part of such a great community.

The whole community helped make this year's race the most successful race yet. We had over 400 runners/walkers/volunteers and also exceeded last year's fundraising amount. We are grateful for all the people and businesses in our community that made the race such a success and to bring the awareness of developmental disabilities to so many.

Also, we would like to thank all the volunteers, especially the Angels' Place Race Planning Committee, who worked so hard the last eight months planning for such a successful event - Doug Brown, Anne Clifton, Sarah Nussbaumer, Charlie Caine, Deanna Donahoo, Michelle Peterson, Rick Clark, Jim Lenhardt, Steve Savoie, Dave Cushing, Maggie and Paul Maxwell, and Andrea Yedlin.

Our success would not be possible without all of you! We are looking forward to next year's race. Thanks so much,

Maggie and Paul Maxwell
Independence Township

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1998

"Unlicensed driver charged with murder" A Holly man who never earned his license was charged with seven felony charges including two second degree murder charges after a Saturday morning high-speed chase and accident on Sashabaw Road resulted in the death of 27-year-olds.

"Four CHS coaches ride into the sunset" As the school year closed, four coaches chose to retire - Dick Swartout, girls tennis; Jim Chamberlain, boys golf; Gina Cox, varsity pom-pom; and Roy Warner, varsity baseball.

"Principal for a day" Seventh grader Stephanie Freiwald greeted students at the front door, made morning announcements, checked hallways and made all the rounds as she stepped in as principal for the day at Sashabaw Middle School. She received the opportunity after winning an essay contest sponsored by Students for a Better World, one of the school's clubs.

25 years ago - 1988

"CHS students speak out on election" As the election to vote for a 5.5 mill increase for the Clarkston Community School district drew nearer, high school students shared their concerns about current problems such as class sizes, sharing books, not enough desks and standing in lines to see a counselor.

"Fife captures coach's award" During six seasons as Clarkston High School Boys varsity basketball coach, Dan Fife ranked over 100 victories. Franklin Insurance Company honored him with a bronze "Select Circle" award. About 2,400 coaches were honored by Franklin Insurance.

"Injury leads to career goal for honors grad" Mary Blachura kept her spirits after her left foot was nearly severed in an accident while she was a sophomore at Our Lady of the Lakes High School. Keeping her spirit helped as she graduated two years later cum laude.

50 years ago - 1963

"Millage approved by voters" A five mill operating levy was approved by voters in the Clarkston Community School district with a 504 to 240 vote.

"Local news" Margaret Addis celebrated her 81st birthday with a dinner surrounded by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The importance of practice

There are few sports that require the amount of practice that takes for a golfer to master the necessary fundamentals to hit a good golf shot.

Yet because of time commitments, lack of desire or lack of good practice facilities in our area, most of us don't practice nearly enough to produce the results we would like.

Here are some of my thoughts regarding practice.

- No condition is of greater importance to the acquisition of motor skills than practice.

- The two most obvious effects of practice in the learning of motor skills are increased performance and increased accuracy (i.e., error reduction).

- A skill may be practiced either continuously or with rest pauses. It has been shown that practice pauses are more efficient than continuous practice periods for the acquisition of motor learning skills. As the skill becomes well established and ingrained then practice sessions can be lengthened.

- Practice in and of itself is insufficient for improvement. The student must remain determined, goal oriented, and practice with purpose. Unless the student

practices with specific goals and a purpose, even simulating real course conditions, practice is essentially worthless and wasteful.

From Tee to Green



Marc White

or a general, amorphous goal simply to do one's best.

- Performance is influenced by previous experience. Factors such as the amount of practice, the motivation to practice and the method of training all affect performance.

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- Some practice should occur under varying instructional or stressful conditions to help achieve a higher skill level.

- Establishing reasonably difficult and specific yet attainable goals produces better performance than setting easy goals



SENIOR NIGHT: Newly minted Clarkston High School graduates enjoy the casino area at Senior Night, June 3, playing Roulette, Black Jack, Craps, Texas Hold'em and Euchre. Local businesses donated dozens of gift cards and certificates for the graduates to win during the parent-run event. Photo provided

Some locals want to feel the love.

Local business folks want to feel the love. No, they want to feel *your* love. Well, that's not quite true, either. Actually they don't want to feel anything of yours, what they really want is for *you* to show *your* affection for *them* by supporting their businesses.

I hear this all the time from business owners and managers. And, in my very "charming" and totally not condescending way, I usually say something like this:

"... aside from you opening your business here locally, paying local taxes, supporting every school group and little league team and their little sister, what reason have you given the residents to shop with (or visit, or use) you?"

That's my statement because I recognize the amount of dollars local businesses pour back into their respective communities. It's a given. Folks are fickle and they have short-term memories -- they forget all the good local businesses do. People want to shop local, but since they are forgetful, they need reminding of what our community businesses offer.

If you look at this paper, you will see tons of local businesses marketing their widgets and services. Many market their business week in and week out. They have figured out what I just reported... they need to stay in the front of locals' eyes.

In January our community papers were audited and surveyed... did you know that over 98% of the people (your neighbors) recognize they get one of

our papers? And, that over 71% of those people say they are often motivated to purchase products or services by the marketing on our pages? That's a lot of local eyeballs telling a lot of local brains to spend a lot of money, locally!

How much is "a lot of money," you're asking yourself right about now.

Well, get this... according to the survey, in 2013 about 1,500 people say they will purchase a new vehicle (in the Clarkston area alone). If, the average cost of a new vehicle is \$30,000, that means local Clarkston types will spend something like \$45 million on new wheels. And, another 1,700 say they plan to buy a used vehicle. At \$10,000 average cost, that's another \$17 million. No wonder the Big Three are big.

Cha-ching!
Get this, 86% of our readers say they will have dental work done this year. The national average of dental work is \$450. That means locals are planning on spending over \$8,554,248 on mouth work!

Why do you think there are pharmacies on every corner? Answer: Because locals support them.

My windshield was assaulted by a rock thrown up by a vehicle that was some where ahead of my car.

Chipped that sucker good, too. When I went to get the chip fixed I went to where I have gone for years -- to Craig Steverlynck's NuView Auto in Goodrich.

Craig says business is good, but the problem he and other local chip repairers have is when folks call their insurance agent to get their windshield fixed, they are directed to a company that isn't local. So, Craig says, find your local guy first, then tell your insurance agent you want the local business to fix your local windshield not the national chain.

Went to the "video store" on my way home from work the other week. (I only call it a video store for the same reason I still call Pine Knob, Pine Knob and not DTE. I'm old. When movies were first easily and affordably rentable they were videos, not DVDs as they are now.) Locally, I go to Mammoth Video (hey, I just realized they call themselves Video. They may want to change that to Mammoth DVDs, or Mammoth Movies On Demand, or something) on M-15, in Ortonville.

Always amazed am I by the amount of titles they have there. They have all the new releases, but also the classics like *Alien Apocalypse*, with Michigan born Bruce Campbell; *Sharktupus*, *SwampShark* and *Attack of the Jurassic Shark*. You're just not gonna get that kind of "entertainment" anywhere, folks, except locally.

So, to recap, what does Don say? SHOP LOCAL.

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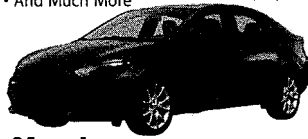
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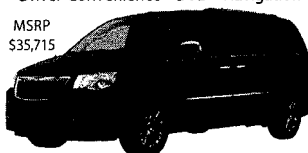
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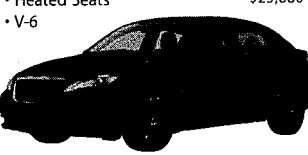
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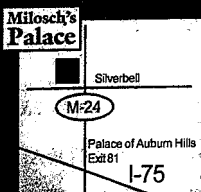
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VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER: Mike Upshur, Independence Township firefighter paramedic, serves coffee through the drive-thru at Tim Hortons on Maybee Road, June 5. Firefighters volunteered to help out with the annual nationwide Camp Day fundraiser, which sends underprivileged kids to camp. The store brought in more than \$800 in donations. Last year's Camp Day brought in more than \$11 million nationwide, and sent more than 15,000 kids to camp. *Photo provided*

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Suspects caught

A homeowner saw a man and woman trying to steal a trailer from his driveway, 9:18 p.m., May 31, in the 5000 block of Waterford Road. The couple fled when he confronted them, but he took down their descriptions and license plate number, and called police. Deputies and Waterford Police tracked down the suspects, a 47-year-old Waterford man and 40-year-old Waterford woman, and arrested them at their home in the 6000 block of Lanman. The suspects and their vehicle matched earlier incidents the day before in Independence and Waterford townships. Officers executed a search warrant on their house and recovered some stolen property. The suspects were jailed pending arraignment.

Drunk driver in crash

Investigating a two-vehicle crash at Nelson and Andersonville roads, 6:49 p.m., May 31, a deputy found one of the drivers, a 44-year-old Grand Blanc woman, smelled of alcohol. She had two drinks before hitting the road and turning in front of a van. With a .394 preliminary breath test, she was jailed for drunk driving. The van driver went to the hospital for treatment.

No permit in click-it stop

A deputy on Click It or Ticket duty stopped a vehicle with an unbelted passenger, 6:34 p.m., May 23, on I-75 at Sashabaw Road. The passenger, a 31-year-old Waterford man, had his pistol in a bag behind the driver's seat, but didn't have his driver's license or concealed pistol permit. He was cited for no seatbelt and given a civil infraction ticket for not having the pistol permit in his possession.

Attempted break-in

A resident in the 7000 block of Lake Forest Drive found pry marks where someone tried to break in through a ground level window under a deck. June 2.

Rock thrower

A driver had glass spray her in the face after someone hit her windshield with a rock, 12:59 p.m., June 2, at White Lake and Holcomb roads. Her injuries were not severe and she didn't require hospital treatment.

Call *Crime Stoppers of Southeast Michigan* at 1-800-SPEAK UP, or *Oakland County Sheriff's Office CRIME TIPLINE*, 888-TURN-1-IN OR 1-888-887-6146.

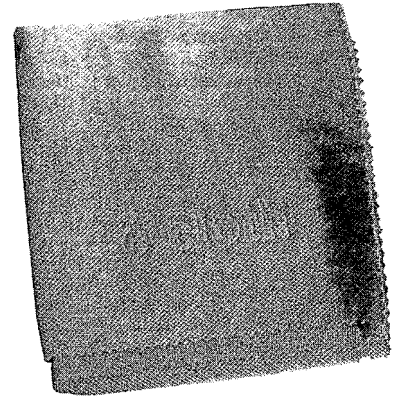
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Clarkston's Sporting News

Congrats Wolves!

It was a great year for athletics! Congratulations to the seniors on your athletic and academic achievements. Good luck in your next venture!

Top three finish in state

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Junior Dana Olsen battled on the No. 3 Singles court against Maggie Sweeney from Grosse Pointe South in the MHSAA Tennis State Finals, June 1.

She finished with a 6-0, 6-4 win and capturing the state championship in her flight.

The win boosted the team to 20 points and sharing third place with Grosse Pointe South for their third consecutive trip to the finals.

"They were a little disappointed because they thought they didn't play to their potential," Becky Freeman, head coach for Clarkston Girls Varsity Tennis team, admitted. "They did well. They had a lot of fun. We have a very strong team coming back next year."

On the singles courts, Lexi Baylis and Isabella Spindler finished in second place, going 3-1 for the tournament. Baylis beat players from Ann Arbor Huron, Hartland and Utica to secure a spot in the championship round against Saline.

Spindler defeated Northville, Midland Dow and Grosse Pointe South before a loss in the championship round to Port Huron Northern.

Olsen finished 4-0 for the tournament with wins over Hudsonville, Traverse City Central, Northville and Grosse Pointe South.

"I was thrilled for Dana," said Freeman. "She was awesome. She is a true leader. She found it hard to celebrate. We had three runner ups and she was the only state champion. She said she was sorry. She was sorry for everyone else and sorry for her twin."

Katie Hubregsen finished with a loss in the quarterfinals, going 1-1 for the day, beating Northville and losing to Midland Dow.

For doubles, Paige Olsen and Alex Whall finished 3-1 for the tournament with wins over Hudsonville, Novi and Ann Arbor Pioneer. They lost to Port Huron Northern in the finals.

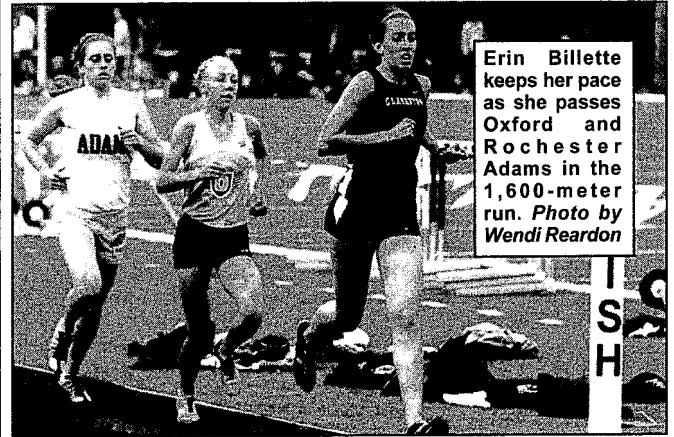
The doubles team Mackenzie Bedor and Monique Zentner and Caitlin McCaghy and Mackenzie Sowers finished 0-1. Jordan Stuart and Amy Brozovich finished 1-1 with a win over Midland Dow.

A majority of the Lady Wolves are back next spring after the team graduated four seniors - Mackenzie Bedor, Kendra Mantz, Jordan Stuart and Monique Zentner.

"We will miss our seniors," said Freeman. "The depth of my lineup is returning. My top six girls are returning - all four singles and my one doubles. I am looking forward to them improving and coming back at it strong next year."

She added the team grade point average is 3.85. The team finished with an overall record 20-1, going 6-0 in the OAA Red. They won the Pioneer Invitational as well as two Holly Invitationals.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Erin Billette keeps her pace as she passes Oxford and Rochester Adams in the 1,600-meter run. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Fast on her feet

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Erin Billette finished her running career for the Clarkston High School Girls Track & Field team hitting her personal best and making milestones.

She claimed the OAA Red championship in the 1,600-meter run, crossing the finish line at 5:01.

Billette followed it with a visit to the MHSAA Regionals where she shaved a few more seconds off her time. This time she finished second in the 1,600-meter run, setting her personal best at 5:00.12.

"I was really excited," she added. "It has been a lot of hard work."

During the same event she lent her quickness in the 1,600-meter relay event. The relay team finished in second place and set a new school record at 4:00.55.

Billette began running when she was in sixth grade cross country explaining her parents ran in school.

"My mom ran mostly distance and wanted me to get into it," she said, adding it has helped her through the seasons. "She

is a big influence for me. It has been awesome. It's like she is another coach. She is really helpful and very supportive in every way, shape and form possible. She always gets me ready for races."

Billette also played soccer, volleyball and softball and participated in Irish dance. She stuck with running when she thought about her future and decided she would have more success in running.

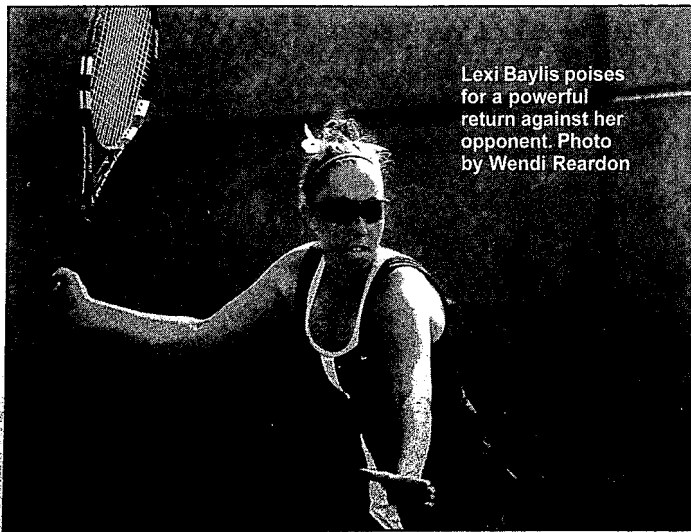
She hasn't decided on college but has chosen her field or study. She plans on focusing her concentration in the medical field.

"I like nursing," she said, adding her mom works in the medical field. "I have always enjoyed my anatomy and biology classes. They are my favorites."

Billette plans to spend the summer going to the beach, visiting her family's cottage and spending time with family.

Her advice for aspiring athletes is to be confident and it is the key for success.

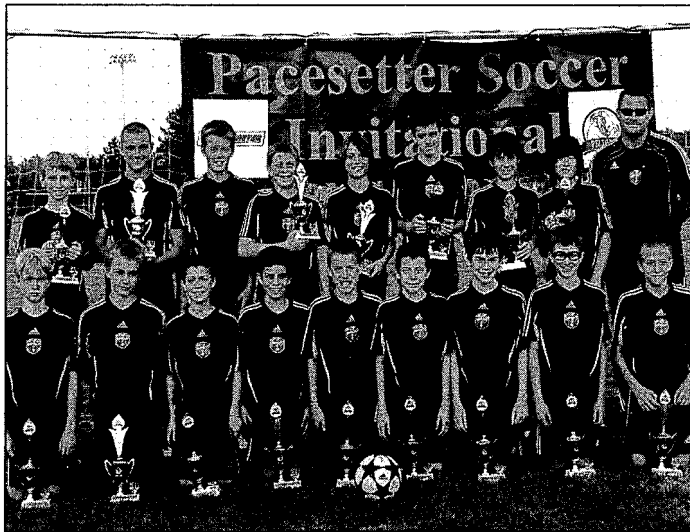
"Believe in yourself," Billette added. "If you believe in yourself you can do it. Work hard."



Lexi Baylis poises for a powerful return against her opponent. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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The Michigan Impact U13 Boys Blue team: back row from left, Grant Schreiber, Hunter Lagerquist, Finn Eblenkamp, Noah Schreiber, Tristan Mattson, Garrison Kaul, Cole Edwards, Kyle Niedzwiecki, Coach Rean Turner; front row, David Gray, Luke Quilliams, Jeff Harting, Bailey Dula, Trevor Massey, Thomas Ridge, Chad Morris, Nolan Cook and Chase Moscovic. *Photo submitted*

Trophies won in tournament

Kickers placed second in the Pacesetter Soccer Invitational in Sylvania, Ohio, during the Memorial Day weekend.

The Michigan Impact U13 Boys Blue team went 2-1 during the tournament. They opened with a 1-0 loss against BSA Celtic '00 White team.

They continued with a 4-0 win the next day against FC Elite '01, sending them into the championship round. The boys fought a tough battle and lost 6-0 against Vardar '01 to

take second place.

The team is Nolan Cook, Bailey Dula, Finn Eblenkamp, Cole Edwards, David Gray, Jeff Harting, Garrison Kaul, Hunter Lagerquist, Trevor Massey, Tristan Mattson, Chad Morris, Chase Moscovic, Kyle Niedzwiecki, Luke Quilliams, Thomas Ridge, Grant Schreiber, and Noah Schreiber. They are coached by Rean Turner.

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Landscaping tips from Tom

Patios, Pathways, Walls & More

Hardscaping is a term landscape contractors use referring to the part of a home or building's grounds consisting of structures, such as patios, retaining walls, and walkways made with hard materials. Anything made of hard material that's not living is hardscaping. Whether attempting a hardscaping project yourself or hiring a professional to do it for you, use the following tips to avoid expensive pitfalls:

Look at the big picture. Even if you're only tackling one element at a time, consider designing the entire area before you begin. Once a hardscape project is in, it can be costly and difficult to tear out and move.

Pay attention to drainage. Make sure you have adequate drainage and when possible capture the water and use it on site.

Balance boulders. A big rock, sitting on top of soil does not look natural. Bury boulders deep enough so they blend in and balance them with plants.

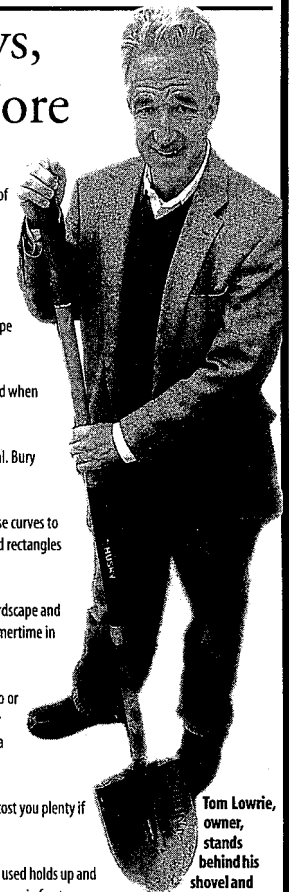
Love your lines. Think about the natural lines of your outdoor space, use curves to transition gracefully from one element to the next for a natural look. Hard rectangles and squares work well for a contemporary design.

Leave some lawn. Many homeowners in southwest states opt for all hardscape and plants but there's nothing like walking barefoot in your yard during summertime in Michigan. Leave enough grass to mow.

Carefully mix colors. Complement your home's exterior by finding two or three materials that coordinate with each other and your home. Consider texture as well as color and remember wood decks and railings count as a texture and color.

Consult an engineer on big projects. No explanation needed, it will cost you plenty if a big project fails structurally.

Use good material. A great design will only last as long as the material used holds up and don't skimp on site preparation only to have your hardscape settle and heave in frost.



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Brother Rice rains on finals hopes

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves were stopped last Wednesday on their journey to the state finals once again by their foe Brother Rice.

This time the Warriors finished Clarkston's season in the MHSAA Semifinals with a 22-9 win.

"We were exposed a little bit," explained Brian Kaminkas, Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse head coach. "I don't think they were used to playing such a big game in such an environment. I think it rattled them a little bit."

He added it wasn't the opponents the boys were facing but the stage they were on.

"It gets a lot more pressure, press, and people talking," he said, noting it will help the boys returning next season. "The more you are exposed to it, the less of a big deal it becomes. We are fortunate we have a young team that got to be involved this year. When we are back there next year it won't be as intimidating and challenging. They will be used to it."

The Warriors took a quick lead, heading into the second quarter with a six goal lead on Clarkston, 8-2.

The Wolves scored two more before the half finished from Kyle O'Grady and Connor Dziewit. Brother Rice continued to hold onto the lead ending the half, 12-4.

Connor Ward and O'Grady led the team with three goals each. Ward had one assist. Dziewit scored two goals and Reid Kaminski added one. Jake Hendricks had nine saves against Brother Rice and the Wolves made 16 shots on the net.

"Kyle played really well," Kaminkas added. "Scott Allen played well as defensemen. He ended up going to the clinic after the game and got seven stitches. He got injured early in the game but played through it. Reid was great on faceoffs."

The Wolves finished the season ranked third overall in Michigan, with an overall record 16-3. They also claimed the OAA Red and MHSAA Regional titles.

"It was a good season," Kaminkas



Austin Egler uses Holt for practice in preparation for the semifinals. Photo by Wendi Reardon

added. "We graduated 16 seniors last year. It could have been a down year for us. We had quite a lot of good players in the pipeline and we still do. They performed well above what people expected."

Honors for the Wolves from their spring season include: Ward made it to the final four of the Warrior Sports High School Lacrosse Player of the Year. He was also named All-American, All-State and OAA Red.

Evan Kneisel also received All-American and All-State. Hendricks, Kaminski, O'Grady, and Jimmy McKillop were named All-State. Allen, Dziewit, Austin Bevis, Preston Haven, AJ Kowal, Keaton Mitchell, and AJ Schlaff were named All-Region as Austin Egler, Robert Hall, and Nick Werner received OAA honors.

Sean Johnson was named OAA and Academic All-American, the first from Clarkston lacrosse.

The Wolves lost nine seniors - Bevis, Haven, Kneisel, Kowal, Johnson, O'Grady, Schlaff, Jordan Moore and Nate Osborn.

"You always stand on the shoulders of those who come before you," Kaminkas said. "These guys are standing pretty tall. There are only two steps beyond this and the seniors got us here. It is a helluva legacy. These guys left a really good road path being team players and leaders."

The team brings back 22 players next year and they have the hunger for more.

"You have to stand back as a individual and an athlete and say I am not done yet. I have more to do," said Kaminkas.

Finishing on the green

Golfers finished their spring season last week at the MHSAA Regionals.

They earned a spot for the tournament when they finished in second place at the MHSAA District tournament in Fenton scoring 317, May 29.

"The team played well," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf Coach Pete Gallagher. "Coyote Preserve is a tough golf course and the windy conditions made it more difficult. The players battled throughout their round."

Senior Jack Alli led the Wolves, shooting a career low of 74.

Sophomore Alex Dice shot a 78 in his first varsity appearance.

Lucas Nesbitt, par of 82, Brendon Graham, par of 83, and Alec Genter, par of 84, also scored for the team.

Grand Blanc was the district champ finishing with a score of 312. Lake Orion, Rochester Adams, Stoney Creek and Rochester also qualified for the regionals.

The boys finished seventh in the regional meet last Thursday with 324.

Graham and Genter led the team shooting a par of 79. Alli shot a 81; Nesbitt, 85; and Dice, 90.

Summer fun

Track Camp is open to kids entering fourth through ninth grade and is July 15-18 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Clarkston Girls Track & Field Head Coach John Yorke, his staff and varsity athletes teach kids the fundamentals and enjoyment of track and field. Each day is filled with age appropriate skills, running and field games, demonstrations, competitions, and awards. It is held at the Clarkston High School and includes visit to the pool.

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Freshmen claim county championship

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The depth of the Lady Wolves was proven when they captured first place at the 36th Annual Freshman Oakland County Track and Field Invitational, May 25.

They scored 103 points during the meet. Milford took second with 60 points and Waterford Mott scored 48 to round off the top three.

"It was because of our depth," explained John Yorke, head coach for the Clarkston Girls Track and Field team. "We only took first in two events but scored really high in all the events."

Courtney Roland scored in the 100-meter hurdles finishing in first place as the relay team of Alyssa Bey, Mary Costa, Paige Peterson and Zoiecorinne Morton finished in 4:23 in the 1,600-meter relay for first.

"We have won the meet or three out of four years now," Yorked added. "We have a good deep crew of kids in the program right now. We performed really well. We were confident because it was only freshman."

The Lady Wolves placed as following: discus, Alissa Gray, first, and Holly Pelton, third; shot put, Holly Woods, third; high jump, Roland, second, and Woods, third; high jump, Roland, second and Megan Nicholson, third; 300-meter hurdles, Paige



Lady Wolves celebrate taking first. Photo provided

Peterson, second; 1,600-meter run and 800-meter run, Nicole Hanson, second; and 3,200-meter relay, third.

Yorke added the depth will help as the Lady Wolves come back for their sophomore year next spring.

"We were second in the league this year," he said. "We will be more competitive next year for the league and regionals championship."

He added to watch in seasons to come for Roland in hurdles and high jump, Nicholson in high jump, Hanson in distance; Bey and Kayla Russell on relay teams; Gray and Woods in throws; and Peterson.

"Nicole was one of our top distance girls," Yorke said. "Alyssa and Kayla were part of relay teams setting school records this year. Those records hadn't been broken since 1987."

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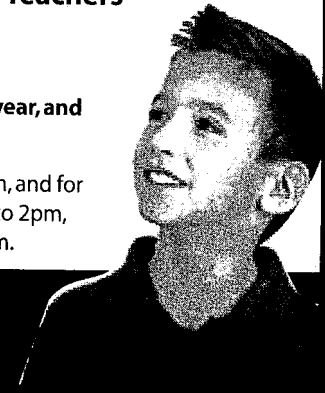
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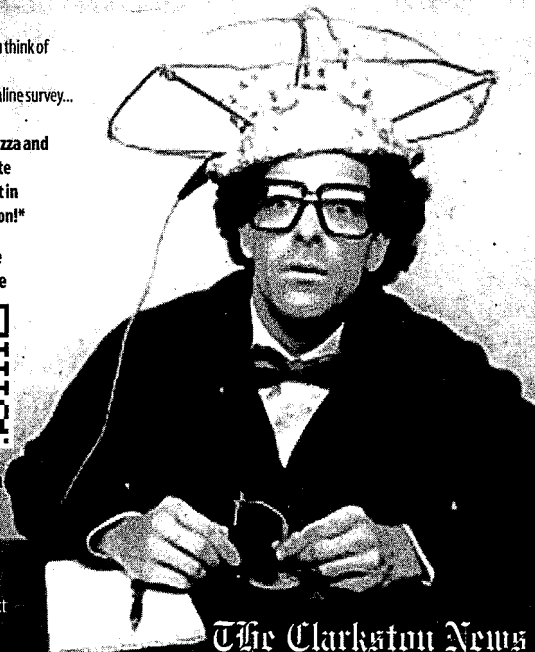
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Broadway calls for young actress

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Mason Van Gieson was ready for summer vacation weeks ago when she found out one of her goals was coming to life - she would be traveling to New York City and training with Broadway professionals.

Van Gieson won the Michigan Ovation Awards at the Wharton Center, May 19. With the win she was given a \$1,000 scholarship, an all-expense paid trip to New York City for a 6-day intensive training with Broadway directors, choreographers, actors, agents and more. She will also compete in the National Jimmy Awards.

"I would say I am excited," Van Gieson glowed about winning. "I took second last year. It was a year of hard work to get back to Ovations. Winning was an amazing experience. I am really excited to go to New York."

"She works hard all the time," her parents, William and Sandra added.

"We are beyond proud," Sandra said. "It was nice to see her recognized for her hard work."

The Ovation Awards was a two-day event where 50 actors and actresses nominated worked on two company numbers as well as a solo number.

"We sang our iconic song for our characters," Mason said, adding she was nominated for her character Belle from "Beauty and the Beast." "They put all the songs in a medley and all the characters from the different shows interacted. Then, I prepared one solo we were coached on. If you made it to the finals, you performed it."

She selected "Your Daddy's Son" from "Ragtime" for her solo, explaining it is a powerful piece.

"It's heavily dramatic," she added. "The emotional connection is the number one reason why I chose it. It also has a little bit of everything in it musically."

Mason is the first junior from Clarkston

High School to win the award. She was joined at the Ovation Awards by castmate, senior Charlie Fallis, who played Beast.

"I am really lucky to not only have played opposite Charlie but have a friend like Charlie," Mason smiled. "He is a really great guy. We were on stage for the final performance of our medley during the show and we are all in our costumes from the show. He was singing his solo and I realize it was going to be the last time hear him sing 'If I Can't Love Her.' I almost lost it on stage because it sounded so good."

Mason also was the recipient of the Gypsy Robe, where actors voted for the cast member who embodies the spirit of the theater.

"It was a very emotional experience for me to receive it because the people I met at Ovations are some of the best, most talented and kindest people I have ever met," Mason said. "Just to be included in that group was great but to be recognized by them was really great for me."



Van Gieson

Mason began singing before she could talk because she was always around it. She started acting when she was 7-years-old, explaining it seemed natural to be the next step.

"Theater is definitely a part of my childhood because it's what we do for fun," she said. "We go see shows. I was three when we went to see 'Cats.'"

"She loved it," Sandra added.

For Mason, going to New York City and getting the Broadway experience is a dream come true since the goal is to be on the Broadway stage performing.

"I am definitely excited to hone my skills and my craft because I will be working with the best," she said preparing for the trip. "I know it can only get better from here. I know the instruction I am getting in every area is going to be top notch. The more people you meet, the more things you can learn. I am definitely looking forward to meeting everyone in the industry and working with them."



Mason Van Gieson, second from right, with all the Belles. Photos provided



FASHION FOR MORC: Caregiver Elizabeth Burch from Expertcare, John Curtis, 6, and mom Rachel, all from Clarkston, model in the MORC Kohl's Caregiver Fashion Show, May 16 in Shelby Township. The Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC) honored hundreds of individuals who provide direct care to people with developmental disabilities by hosting a gala fashion show with Kohl's Department Store. *Photo provided*

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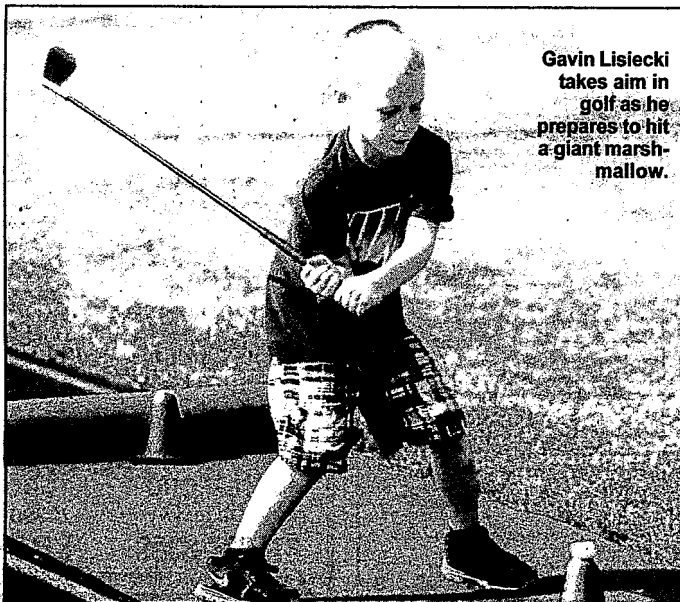
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Rachel Vaughn shows off her batting skills.



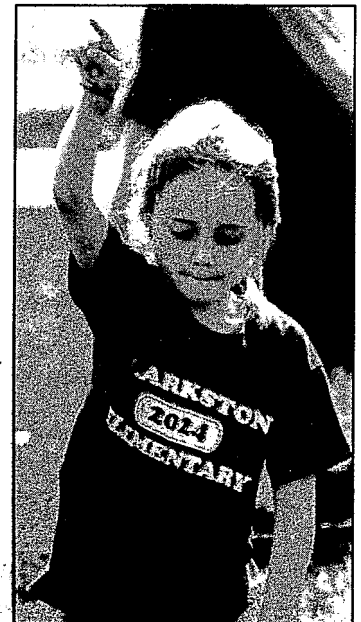
Gavin Lisiecki takes aim in golf as he prepares to hit a giant marshmallow.

Sporty start to summer

The Clarkston Junior High School stadium was filled with giggles and laughs from Clarkston Elementary students as they participated in Around the World, May 31.

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Sarah Music dances in between field day activities.



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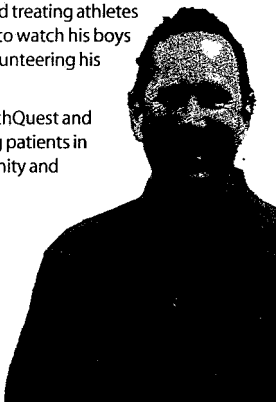
George graduated from Oakland University in 1986 and has been practicing orthopedic physical therapy in the Clarkston area since 1992. George has been married for 25 years and has two boys, both of which play baseball on the collegiate level. George also has a sports background and in 1984 was the state power lifting champion. He has been coaching, mentoring, and treating athletes for almost 30 years and when he is not traveling to watch his boys compete, he enjoys local sporting events and volunteering his time assisting young athletes.

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Jaimie graduated from Clarkston High School in 2008 and Michigan State University in 2012.

Christopher graduated from Clarkston High School in 2007 and Michigan State University in 2012.

They are moving to Phoenix, Ariz., where Jaimie is attending Law school. A 2014 wedding is planned.



Christopher and Jaimie

Students achieve success

Sean Coykendall of Clarkston received the \$2,500 Timothy Herbert Scholarship for a student in the Northern Michigan University College of Business.

Coykendall is a senior at NMU majoring in Finance with a minor in Mathematics. This will be his eighth semester partaking in various internships, including one in Kansas City this summer.



Coykendall

He also began Gamma Iota Sigma, a fraternity for finance and risk management students, to give back and provide incoming students with a wider range of networking opportunities.

Timothy Herbert Financial Group of Clarkston created the scholarship at Herbert's alma mater, NMU.

Dominica Rhein of Clarkston was among over 700 students from Walsh University named to the Spring 2013 Dean's List.

Clarkston students who graduated from

Walsh College last March include **Wissam Elshaar**, earning an MBA; **Eric Hurd**, BBA; **Bradley Morrison**, MBA; **Tamara Olson**, BBA; **Oscar Sameta**, BAC; and **John Sobocinski**, BSBSIS.

Kyle Nathan Rosen of Clarkston graduated from Georgetown College during the Commencement Ceremony held on the lawn of Giddings Hall, May 11, with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Cole Schaffer, 2009 graduate of Clarkston High School, graduated from the University of Michigan with honors in May, majoring in Neuroscience.



Schaffer

The son of Bob and Wendy Schaffer of Clarkston, Cole plans to do a one year post-baccalaureate pre-med program this fall before going on to medical school next year.

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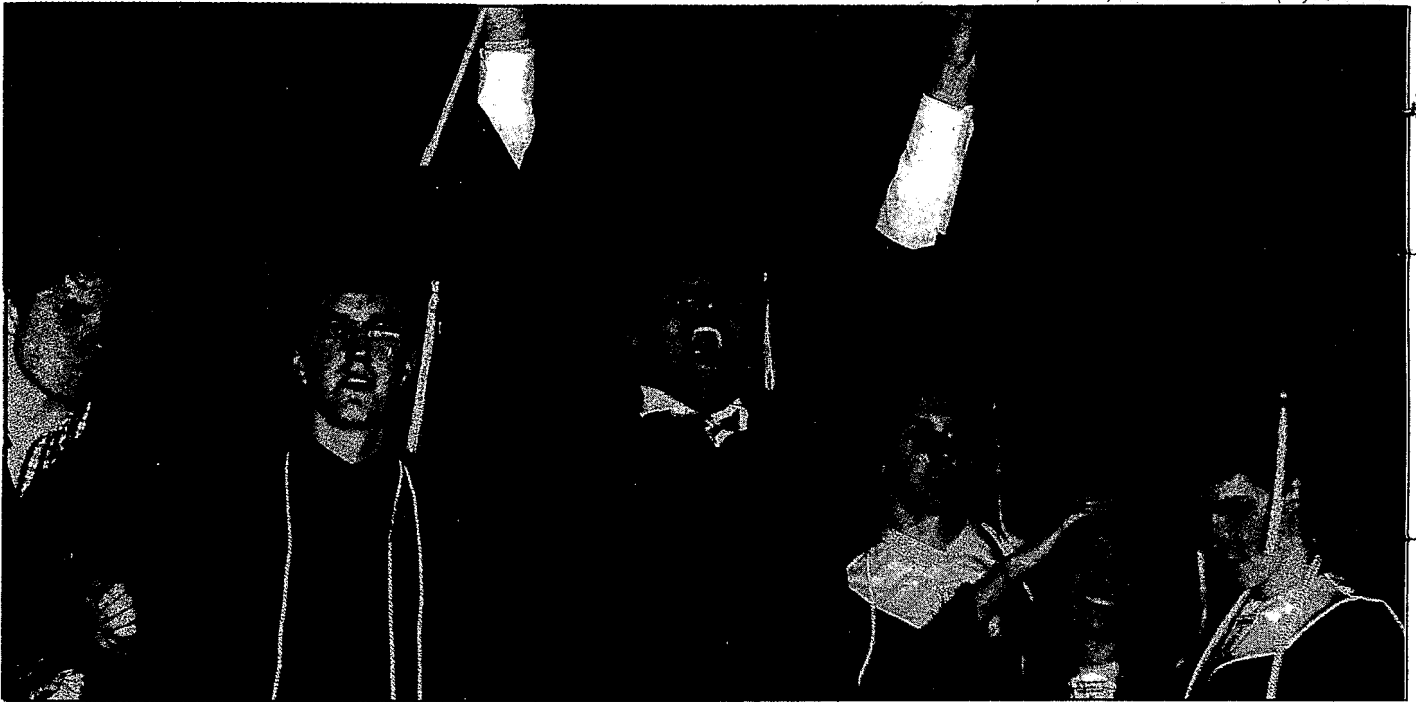
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Congratulations 2013 graduates! Remember your class motto - "Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around once in a while you could miss it." ~ Ferris Bueller

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From left, Alyssa Armstrong, James Arden and Austin Arcobello...



Estephany Cisneros, and...



Kayla Harvey

Events

Individual Genealogical Consulting with Dr. Thomas K. Stone, 3-6 p.m., June 12. \$10 per hour. Senior Activity Center, 248-625-8231 for appointment. **Genealogical Consulting**, 3-4:30 p.m., June 19. \$1 drop in. Senior Activity Center, 248-625-8231.

Independence Township Conservative Club, 6 p.m., June 13, Big Boy Restaurant, 6440 Dixie Highway. Presentations on free speech: Brenda Savage, executive director of Birth Choice Pregnancy Resource Center, Debbie Riccardo, PAC director for Right to Life, Janice Daniels, former mayor of Troy.

Visual Art Show, 6-8 p.m., June 21, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Vote for your favorite piece of art. Prizes awarded to the winners.

Cardiovascular Risk Assessment, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., June 22, Senior Adult Activity Center. Clarkston Rotary Club presents Dr. Mukhtar Khan, local cardiac physician, providing individual evaluations and consultations. Also blood pressure screenings, other health info. 248-625-8231.

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Clarkston Area Mothers & More, 6:30-8:30 p.m., third Monday. Red Knapps restaurant. Call Shelly, 248-778-8115, or Allison, 248-462-5510

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A calendar of places to go, people to see and things to do



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Independence Township Conservative Club, 6 p.m., June 13, Big Boy Restaurant, 6440 Dixie Highway. Speakers on free speech: Brenda Savage, executive director of Birth Choice Pregnancy Resource Center, Debbie Riccardo, PAC director for Right to Life, Janice Daniels, former mayor of Troy.

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- Jessica Schmidt

"That's a tough one. I would say to be a good, honest, hard worker. Teach them to put everything you



have into everything you do.

- Kristin Fleming

"To have respect for people, and learn if you show respect to people you will be respected back."



- Rick Clark

By Andrea Beaudoin

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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Caleb Parker enjoys a sip from his Faygo Orange Creamsicle.



Maggie Robinson puts some ketchup on her Koegel's hot dog.

Sweet endings for Tigers

Pine Knob Elementary third graders weighed their decision carefully - a Creamsicle or a Root Beer float during their Made in Michigan barbecue, June 4.

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The barbecue was ending the Michigan Economic Unit where they learned how Michigan specializes in certain products, about productions, goods and services, and the economic cycle.

"They are more intuned with what a Michigan product is," said teacher Danielle

Compton. "When they are shopping with their parents they can pick it out and say 'mom, if we buy that it helps Michigan. It helps with jobs and the economy.'"

The students, teachers and volunteers enjoyed Koegel's hot dogs, Faygo pop, Michigan apples, Rice Krispy treats and Fruit Loops made by Kellogg's, and Better Made potato chips.

"We used all foods made in Michigan and foods made by Michigan companies," Compton added.

-Staff Writer Wendi Reardon



Kiara Greer finishes the Made in Michigan barbecue with an ice cream treat. Photos by Wendi Reardon



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Events Preaching

Make choice to follow God's light

When Jacob was told of Joseph's death, being shown the precious coat that he had given to him torn and covered with blood, he went into mourning.

All his sons and daughters tried to comfort him; "but he refused to be comforted, and said, 'No, I shall go down to Sheol (Hell) to my son, mourning.'" Gen. 37:35.

Mourning is a hellish, "weeping and gnashing of teeth" (Mt 8:12), torturing experience that none of us want to go through and yet most of us encounter to some degree in our lives.

The loss of a job, a spouse, a dream, any loss can be devastating, crushing and life changing. Grief and mourning are a natural human response to loss.

Yet, in Jacob's case, the hell of mourning was not brought on by truth but by a lie; Joseph was not dead. Jacob's grief was truly useless, unnecessary, suffering. He could have easily been angry and punishing when he found out the truth.

Joseph had every right to be bitter and resentful. He was robbed of his precious coat and sold into slavery by his brothers, made a servant in Potiphar's house, wrongly imprisoned, forgotten and alone.

Still, when the truth was revealed and Jacob, Joseph and their family were reunited there was no blaming or shaming, no resentment or punishment, only rejoicing.

They knew, as Joseph said, "As for you, you meant evil against me; but God meant it for good" Gen. 50:20.

These are some of the most powerful words in the Bible. What if we were able to meet all of life's challenges this way? What if we could allow ourselves to feel the full range of human emotions deeply? What if we managed to come through the other side still confident and assured of Divine Wisdom and Love as our guiding light?

Instead most of us live in some measure of guilt, shame or blame for the past and fear, doubt or worry for the future.

With one foot in yesterday and one foot in tomorrow we are wasting on today. Yesterday is history, tomorrow is mystery, the gift is in today that is why it is called the present.

We learn from the past, plan for the future and live for today. Freed from the guilt, shame and blame of the past, freed from the fear, doubt and worry of the future, we are free to be all that we are created to be in the now.

"First be reconciled to your brother, and then come and offer your gift." Mt. 5:24. Forgiveness is a gift we give, so that our hearts and minds can live.

Resentment is a poison that we drink, to hurt the other so we think. The divine in you is what I see, from the divine within me. I forgive you and you forgive me, we forgive ourselves and we are free.

A friend reminded me recently that no matter what has occurred for me in this day, I can always choose to start over. I can "repent" (Mt. 3:2) or think again with a new level of understanding.

I can "become like children" (Mt. 18:3) unburdened by preconceived notions about life and living. I can be "born anew" (Jn. 3:3) into an awareness of God, Spirit's, presence in all that I experience.

Today I choose to be "the light of the world." Mt. 5:14. I choose not to walk in darkness but in the light of spiritual awareness. I choose to know that whatever is occurring for me in the outer world it is for my good and the good of all.

Truly, "If God is for us, who is against us?" Romans 8:31. I choose to feel the full range of human emotions deeply, knowing that it is a gift to be all that I am created to be. And, I choose to move forward into the joy of peace, wholeness and abundance that is mine to realize in this now moment.

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Summer high school class reunions

Clarkston High School Class of 1988 plans its 25th class reunion for July 27 at The Fountain's. Contact Kelly Kanigowski (Saunders) at kanigokl@gmail.com or 248-343-8455.

Racquet Club. Contact Kelley Craig at kelley_cb@yahoo.com.

Clarkston High School Class of 1963's 50 year reunion is 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 9, at White Lake Oaks Country Club, 991 M. Williams Lake Road in White Lake Township. Contact Sheila Goins Hughes at sjhu1@aol.com.

The 30-year reunion of Clarkston High School Class of 1983 is Aug. 3 at Deer Lake

Obituaries

Death notices &

David Edwards Jr., 92

David William Edwards Jr. of Waterford passed away June 7, 2013, at age 92.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley. He was the father of Pam (Jeff) Maddock, Mark Edwards, Carol Campbell, Sue (Dennis) Mihalek and Kathy Grappin; grandpa of David, Sherry, Marianne, Sandra, Holly, Casey, Dennis, Chad, Brad, and Kara; great grandfather of 18; brother of Wallace Edwards and the late Joanne Murphy.

David was manager and co-founder of Schram Auto Parts for 50 years. He was a World War II veteran in the U.S. Army. David enjoyed traveling the world. He also loved nature and science.

Visitation was June 10 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Service was June 11 at the First Congregational Church of Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to The Disabled American Veterans. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Alice T. Foguth, 81

Alice T. Foguth of Waterford passed away June 3, 2013, at age 81.

She was the loving wife of Marvin for 44 years; beloved mother of Jennifer (Jeff) McLanson; proud grandma of Justin, Jordan, Jessica, and Jamie; sister of James (late Anne) Broderick, Rev. Fr. Leo Broderick, Dan (Peggy) Broderick, and Don (Sheila) Broderick; preceded in death by her siblings William (late Mary Ann) and JoAnne Phalen.

Alice was a longtime member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. She volunteered numerous hours at the school library and made countless dishes for funeral luncheons.

Rosary Service was June 6 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was June 7 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Interment at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to Right to Life of Michigan.

Obituaries posted daily at Clarkstonnews.com



Corey T. Willyard, 28

Corey Thomas Willyard of Clarkston passed away unexpectedly June 7, 2013, at age 28.

He was the loved son of James and Karen Willyard; loving brother of Brent (Andrea) Willyard of Lake Orion, Angie (Nick) Strey of Clarkston and Lindsey (Jake Winbigger) Willyard of Clarkston; uncle of Trace, Carter, Allie and Camden; grandson of Gertrude (the late Jerry) Bidock and Rose (the late Lloyd) Willyard; also survived by several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Corey graduated from Clarkston High School in 2003. He was a genuinely loving soul as well as artistic and creative in graphic arts.

Funeral Service was June 11 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, any donations to the family will be used toward Dawn Farm Addiction Recovery Center, Ypsilanti, Mich. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



In our churches

Job Ministry presentation for unemployed or to hone employability skills, third Monday, 7:30 p.m., St. Daniel's Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive. 248-625-4580.

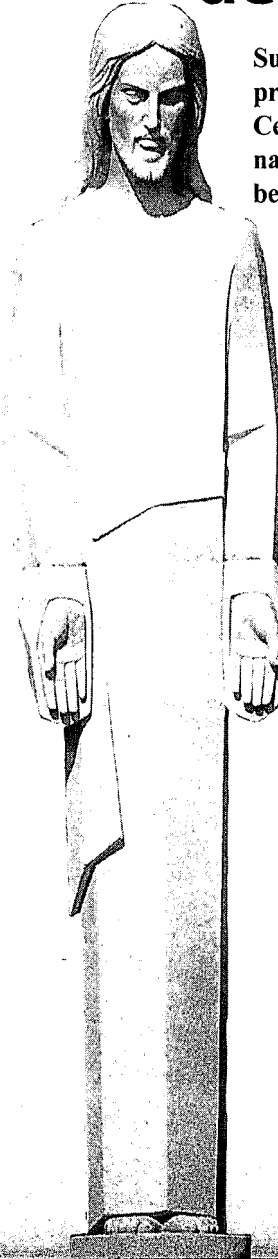
Bethany North, peer support to all faiths dealing with divorce or separation, 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday, Cushing Center, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park, 248-628-6825.

Wednesday Evening Feast, 6 p.m., dinner; classes for all ages, 7-8 p.m. Free nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288. www.calvaryinfo.org

DivorceCare facilitated discussion, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, room 122. 248-625-1611.

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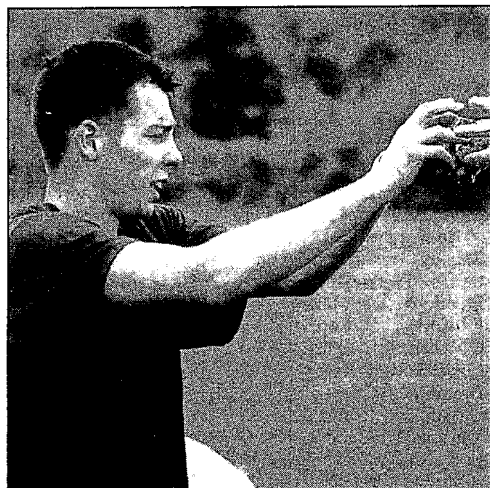
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Alfred Strickland and his teammates work the hula hoop around in their circle. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Marrisa Gonzalez gives Jake Morris a lift to the next activity.



Alex Johnston reaches for the ball filled with water.

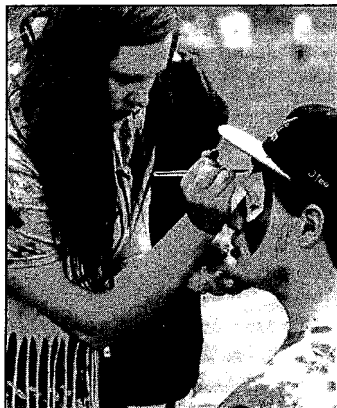
Teamwork in the field

Renaissance High School students enjoyed a light sprinkle of rain during their field day last Thursday.

"It is something annually we started last year," Taylor Merriman explained. "We did it last year with extensive help from the Clarkston Area Optimist Club."

For field day, the Leadership class put together activities their classmates could do as teams and would be good for teenagers.

"It was fun," Heather Jasso added about figuring out activities her classmates would enjoy during the event.



Hannah Malone helps Spencer Boman with his Spiderman mask.



Shawn Kirksey jumps closer to the bucket to fill it.



Jessica Beeman reaches out to catch the water balloon as Jake Morris stretches to help.



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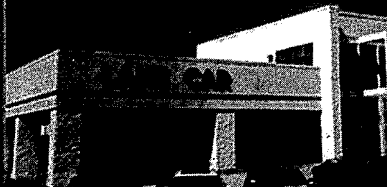
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Pioneer Play day with historical society

Clarkston Community Historical Society hosts Pioneer Play, providing a hands-on experience of 1800s Clarkston to students entering grades 3-5, 6-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 25, at Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

Students will dress in historic clothing, play pioneer games, sample food and drink from old-fashioned recipes and create a

toy to take home.

Students will also tour the Clarkston Heritage Museum, view photos of early Clarkston and discuss how pioneers lived, worked, went to school and helped grow Clarkston from a small farming village to the thriving community it is today.

Students must be registered to participate - \$5 per child. Call 248-922-0270.

More cuts in school budget

Clarkston School Board will vote on the 2014 budget when they meet on June 24.

Administration updated its list of budget cuts, including eliminating 12 teacher positions, which is two more than previously planned, saving a total of \$868,000; not replacing three retiring paraprofessionals, \$85,000; and reducing maintenance and grounds department by four employees. Snow removal and lawn services would be contracted out, with a net savings of \$150,000.

Budget cuts now total \$2.75 million.

Administration's list of additional revenue will be changed to reflect the defeat of the proposed schools-of-choice program, which was hoped to bring in \$85,000. The latest budget proposal from the state would increase funding by \$1.7 million.

The proposed cuts would "affect real people in school district, people who work really hard," said Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock. "Unfortunately this is the reality we are facing. We're working as hard as possible to offset these things. People are putting in tremendous amount of time to make this all work."

Budget deadline for the district is the end of June. The school board meets at 7 p.m., June 24, at the administration building, 6389 Clarkston Road. Call 248-623-5408.

- Phil Custodio

Schools of choice

Continued from page 1 that, Rock said.

"It could be 10 kids, 20, or five, something to offset the loss of students," he said. "I ask the board to give it a try, even a limited program and see how it works for a year."

As presented, the program would have opened enrollment to up to 100 out-of-district students in Kindergarten-second grade. At this point, Shawn Ryan said far fewer would sign up.

"Lake Orion started early with an aggressive campaign - they have about 40," Ryan said. "Starting in mid June, I'd expect half of that or less."

About 7-8 students in the Early Five program could be counted on to participate if given the opportunity, he said.

Following the vote, Rock asked McGinnis to remove from the agenda a proposal to accept tuition students, who would also be out-of-district.

"There's no need to explore that now," he said.

McGinnis agreed and removed the item.

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Decedent's Estate

Estate of HARRIET E. RYAN a/k/a HARRIET EMILY RYAN, DECEASED. Date of birth: 09/30/1921

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- A copy of this order shall be published once each week in The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.
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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

MAY 28, 2013

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Luginiski followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Roll: Present - Mayor Luginiski, Hunter, Sabol, Bisio, Haven and Hargis

Absent at Roll Call: Roth
Moved by Hargis, supported by Haven to approve the agenda as presented.

Motion Carried.

Moved by Hunter, supported by Hargis to accept the Consent Agenda subject to removing item 6. c. ii. - Income Statement.

Motion Carried.

Moved by Bisio, supported by Sabol to accept the income statement as of April 30, 2013.

Motion Carried.

Resolved by Hargis, supported by Roth to change the City of the Village of Clarkston's Sewer Rate to \$110 per quarter, beginning the 3rd quarter of 2013 (Feb 1-April 30) will be billed at \$123 to collect unbilled adjustment from 3rd quarter

Resolution Approved.

Moved by Bisio, supported by Roth to postpone until June 10, 2013 a decision on approving the operating millage rate for the 2013-14 tax years.

Motion Carried.

Resolved by Hunter, supported by Hargis to approve the 2013 Debt Retirement Millage Rate of 5.4527 (Option 1)

Resolution Approved.

Moved by Bisio, supported by Sabol to approve the Ordinance Committee's comments to Chapter 10 of the proposed code of ordinances and directs the committee to transmit the comments to American Legal Publishing Corp.

Motion Carried.

Moved by Bisio, supported by Haven to approve the Ordinance Committee's recommendation to replace Chapter 31 of the proposed code of ordinances with a revised planning commission ordinance and to transmit this recommendation to American Legal Publishing Corp.

Motion Carried.

Moved by Bisio, supported by Hunter to approve the Ordinance Committee's comments to Chapter 32 of the proposed code of ordinances and directs the committee to transmit the comments to American Legal Publishing Corp.

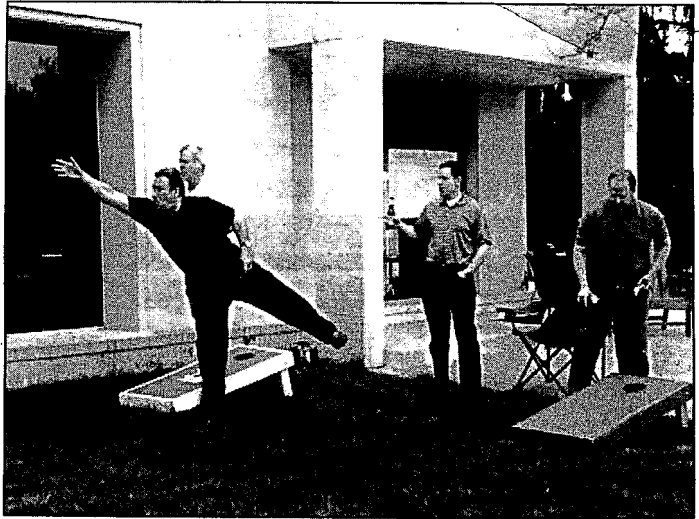
Motion Carried.

Moved by Bisio, supported by Roth to postpone on deciding on the audit bid pending the Treasurer obtaining from Post, Smythe, Lutz and Liel a proposed engagement letter that would include the scope of work and a bid for an bi-annual audit.

Motion Carried.

Moved by Hargis, supported by Bisio to adjourn meeting at 9:25 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kelly Richter
City Clerk



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Township water up, sewer down

Independence Township DPW Director Linda Richardson and Budget Analyst Rick Yaeger presented the proposed 2014 DPW Budget to the Board of Trustees during the May 21 meeting at the Township Hall.

The 2014 DPW Water Budget is projected to increase from the 2013 budget by just over \$300,000 primarily due to an increase labor and operating costs. Capital costs, which includes equipment purchases, are projected to decrease by \$225,600, or 83 percent.

The DPW Sewer Budget labor costs decreased by \$64,056 while operating costs rose \$91,124 and capital costs decreased \$836,500.

Final budgets, still be amended, are set to be approved in October.



DAY ON THE FARM: The 4-year-old Funshine Preschool class from Clarkston Early Childhood listen to a piglet sing during a field trip to Upland Hills Farm, May 13. After a hay ride to storybook village, the children took a tour of the farm and learned about various animals and how they live. They even took turns milking a cow. Photo provided

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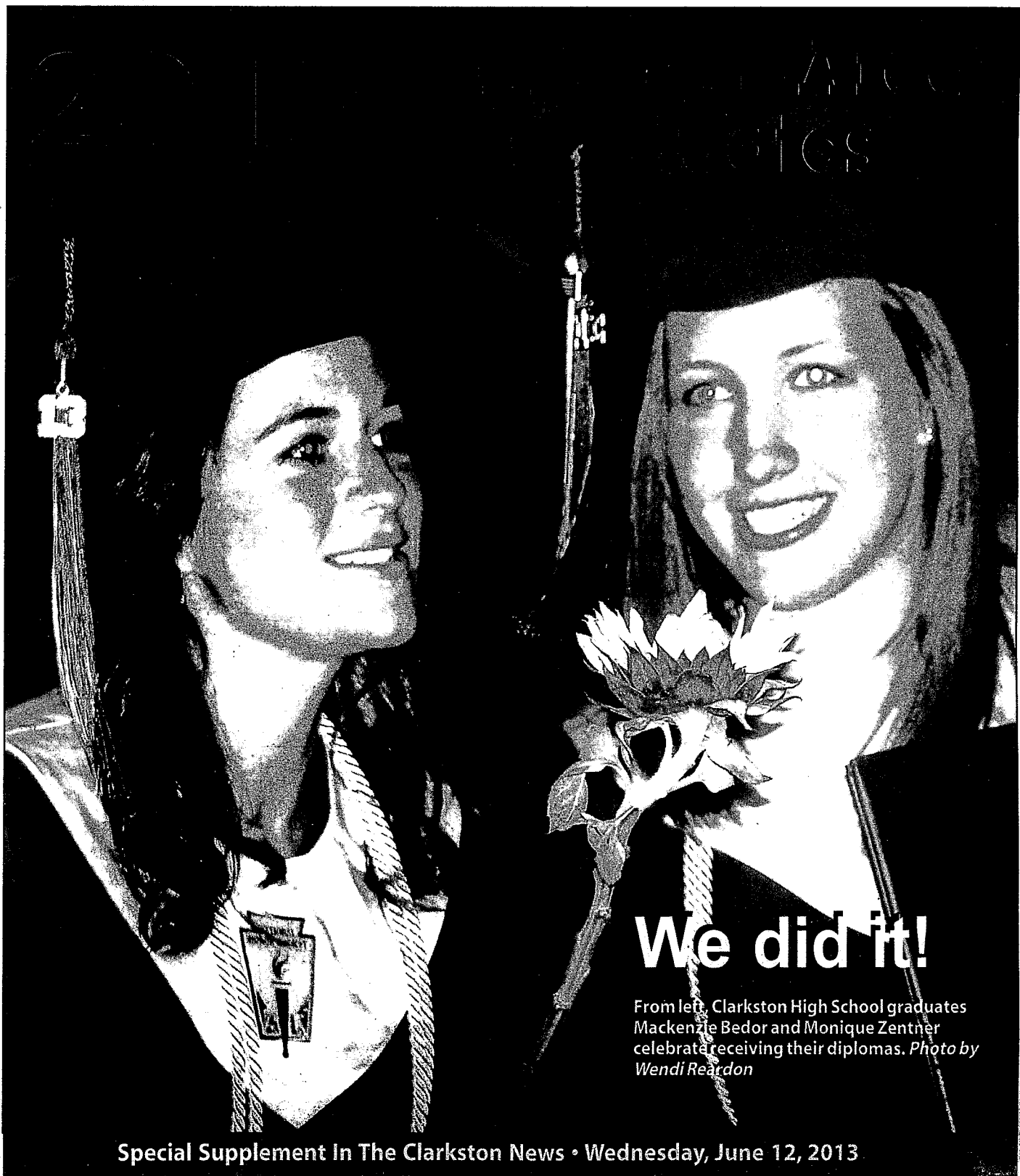
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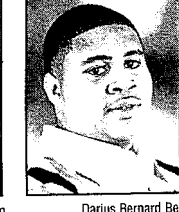
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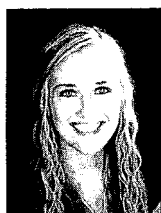
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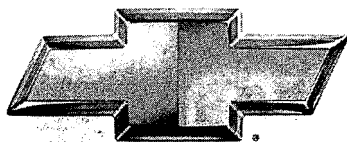
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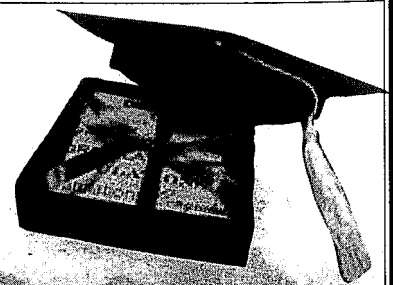
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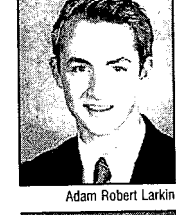
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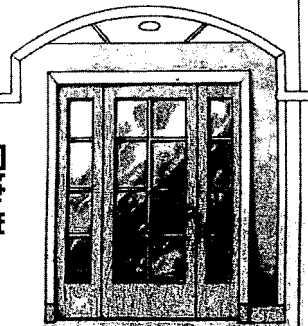
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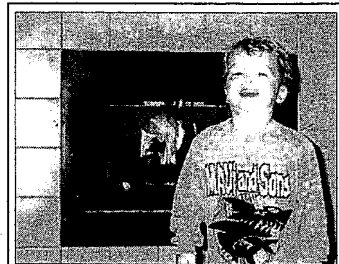
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- Rascal Flatts, The Band Perry & Kristen Kelly Thursday, June 27, 2013 - 6:00 PM
- Darius Rucker Sunday, June 30, 2013 - 7:00 PM
- Matchbox Twenty & The Goo Goo Dolls Saturday, July 6, 2013 - 7:00 PM
- Unity Tour: 311, Cypress Hill & G. Love and Special Sauce Sunday, July 7, 2013 - TBA
- Megadeth & Black Label Society Monday, July 8, 2013 - TBA
- Dave Matthews Band Tuesday, July 9, 2013 - 7:00 PM
- Barenaked Ladies, Ben Folds Five & Guster Friday, July 12, 2013 - 7:00 PM
- Jonas Brothers Saturday, July 13, 2013 - 7:00 PM
- Americanarama Festival of Music: Bob Dylan, Wilco & My Morning Jacket Sunday, July 14, 2013 - 5:30 PM
- Train, The Script & Gavin DeGraw Thursday, July 18, 2013 - 7:00 PM
- Heart & Jason Bonham Friday, July 19, 2013 - TBA
- Under the Sun: Sugar Ray, Smash Mouth & Gin Blossoms Sunday, July 21, 2013 - 6:00 PM
- Daughtry & 3 Doors Down Monday, July 22, 2013 - 7:00 PM
- Lynyrd Skynyrd & Bad Company Tuesday, July 23, 2013 - 7:00 PM
- Whitesnake Wednesday, July 24, 2013 - TBA
- Chicago The Band Thursday, July 25, 2013 - 7:30 PM
- Aretha Franklin Saturday, July 27, 2013 - 8:00 PM
- Rockstar Energy Mayhem Festival: Rob Zombie, Mastodon, Five Finger Death Punch & Amon Amarth
Sunday, July 28, 2013 - TBA
- Under The Influence Of Music Tour: Wiz Khalifa & ASAP Rocky Wednesday, July 31, 2013 - 5:30 PM
- Ted Nugent Friday, Aug 2, 2013 - 7:00 PM
- Big Time Rush & Victoria Justice Saturday, Aug 3, 2013 7:00 PM
- Keith Urban, Little Big Town & Dustin Lynch Sunday, Aug 4, 2013 7:00 PM
- Black Sabbath Tuesday, Aug 6, 2013 7:30 PM
- John Mayer & Phillip Phillips Wednesday, Aug 7, 2013 7:30 PM
- Backstreet Boys, Jesse McCartney & DJ Paul O Thursday, Aug 8, 2013 7:00 PM
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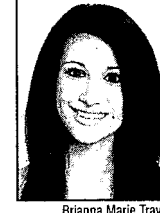
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